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No visitor to Omaha and the exposition should go away without inspecting The Bee building, the largest newspaper building in America, and The Bee newspaper plant, conceded to be the finest between Chicago and San Francisco. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Welcome to President McKinley.

Now is the time for every one to jubilate.

there been no war there could be no downfall. peace jubilee.

may occur.

Omaha peace jubilee will find that cause of the discreditable and distrusted port business to Great Britain any more patriotism wells strongest nearest the factional machine that would triumph than they could monopolize the entire heart of the continent.

proof during his trip to and from desire a purified political system shall able to do in the constantly growing Omaba that he has indeed been the give him the vote his character and posi- field that is rapidly becoming co-extenadvance agent of prosperity.

ing up and the so-called forces of reform the chances favorable to the success of the cattle feeding country Omaha is in are already on the defensive. This ought the republican candidate, though not the best position among all American to be a republican year for South Da- in such overwhelming degree as to make packing centers to profit by the building good anywhere and not the kind which a

The Paris exposition is threatened with serious interference from the pending labor troubles. This is where Omaha has been more fortunate than

The long distance telephone over which President McKinley sent greeting on opening day will be dispensed with when he renews the greeting in person on president's day.

The Geraldine organ admits that \$10,-000 is a "generous" appropriation of stockholders' money for a history of the exposition. It is not generous, but outrageously extravagant.

The greater number of our peace jubilee visitors come to combine business with pleasure. The merchants who want to do business will keep the public attention by advertising in The

The Bee's illustrated peace jubilee souvenir that has been produced. Every reader of The Bee should buy copies to send to friends and to keep for preserva-

organ throw several kinds of rainbow gation on the subject.

crats vote for him.

exemplars of the popocratic press.

CURA'S PRESENT NEEDS. Mr. Robert P. Porter, who by direc-

dustrial rehabilitation, he says, must be- judiciously undertaken at the present soldiers returning from Cuba and Porto to restore them to a self-supporting con-needed and that that one should be the are preparing. dition, saying that unless this is done best possible." the present death rate from starvation

will surely continue. which will probably not be later than scheme through with the least possible themselves. December 1, it will give the Cuban peo- delay and to this end they are indusple relief in this direction. Besides, triously at work creating public opinion at once, but probably this is not prac- of the report to be submitted by the tions. ticable, although under the terms of the Walker commission and there is no aspeace protocol Spain surrendered all surance that this will be altogether fasovereignty in the island. However, our vorable to the canal. On the contrary, government evidently does not see its it is quite possible that it may point out \$37,500,000. The only calamity connected way clear to take possession of the cus- difficulties which may cause congress to with it, in the populist mind, is the necestom houses under existing conditions hesitate to embark the government in and the thing to be done is to bring the enterprise. about the evacuation of Cuba with the least possible delay. There is great suffering in the island and from all accounts it is increasing. Just considera- are arranging to supply fresh beef reached a point of eminence where he does tion for the people demands that the shipped regularly in refrigerator cars to not have to be labeled. Spaniards be required to depart as soon the principal towns and cities of Great as possible.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CAMPAIGN. vania is one of the most bitter ever plying Great Britain with dressed beef assumed that the campaign is open. known in the Keystone state and it and canned meats the systematic disdiet the result. The candidates for gov- market in Great Britain is sure to en-Jenks, democrat, and Dr. Silas C. Swal- fore. low, prohibitionist, each of whom is mak- The enterprise inaugurated by the Aring an active canvass. A legislature is mours means much for Omaha and the pines. to be chosen which will elect a successor territory for which Omaha has become to United States Senator Quay and a the cattle market. When the Armour tremendous effort is being made to se- plant was located at South Omaha a Every cloud has a silver lining. Had fort to compass his defeat and political, for all the concerns now operating, but

of the situation, the Philadelphia Times, meat products in foreign markets. Legislative nominations must be closed said a short time ago that Mr. Stone It goes without saying that the proswithin another week, but there will be may be elected governor by the power pective doubling of the capacity of the still further time to fill vacancies that of party organization; that Mr. Jenks Armour plant will give new momentum The heroes of the war who attend the faith and in its legislative record and be- to monopolize the American meat ex-President McKinley will have ocular nest men of both the old parties who Swifts, Hammonds and others will be would not involve the conferring of any Both candidates for New York's governortion merit." It appears that the con- sive with the globe. South Dakota politics seem to be liven- rowed down to Stone and Swallow, with most centrally located with reference to

pected that the republicans will lose by railways that reach every important ger that the loss may be larger than lantic and Pacific coasts. To this patent has been anticipated, owing to the war. fact as much perhaps as to any other fare within the republican lines. Un- cause must be ascribed the impending questionably Senator Quay has on hand extension of several great trunk lines to and if he is not beaten it will furnish of mammoth grain elevators. the strongest evidence he has yet given of his skill and resources as a politi-

CANAL PROMOTERS CONFIDENT. project are confident of success. They to the recent war this country is in the of the Nicaraguan canal, controlled and wants is to keep hold of Egypt and number is the handsomest exposition forms. They are further encouraged by ing this country, however, is whether it the expressions of public officials, es- prefers to consult the interests of forthat the report which Admiral Walker people. and the other members of his commis Senator Hanna is announced as one sion are at work upon will strengthen of the guests among the presidential their position. That report will probaparty headed for the Omaha peace bly throw a more decisive light upon jubilee. Now watch the popocratic the real facts than any previous investi-

The canal promoters are taking the fullest possible advantage of the new It is seldom that a city 1,500 miles conditions growing out of the war to distant from the national capital is hon- win public favor for the project and ored with a special visit of the chief they are getting help in influential quarexecutive of the nation. Let Omaha ters. Captain Crowninshield, chief of show its appreciation of the privilege ac- the bureau of navigation at the Navy de- jobs and treachery to any extent that corded of entertaining President McKin- partment, has recently given out a statement in which he urges the importance of the Nicaragua canal for Sixth district democrats do not like naval purposes. There will probably the way they have been buncoed into be no difficulty in obtaining from naval putting the name of W. L. Greene, a officers any opinion favorable to the populist, upon their ticket as the demo- canal which its promoters may desire, cratic nominee for congress. Here, as these officers viewing the matter wholly elsewhere, the democratic machine men from a military standpoint. A matter will find that labeling a populist with a that is operating to give impetus to the democratic signboard is a much easier Nicaragua project is the renewal of intask than making self-respecting demo- terest in the Panama enterprise. General Abbot of the United States army has recently made a personal examina-And now popocratic organs are insinu-tion of the Panama canal as a member ating that General Wheeler's testimony of an international commission of enbefore the War department investigat- gineers. He is a highly competent auing committee was influenced in favor thority and his opinion is that the Pauof the administration by the promotion ama route has decided advantages over accorded his son recently graduated at the Nicaragua route. He says the former Omaha should do to become a great and West Point. Such dirty flings from pa- is of assured practicability, while the lat- prosperous city. But in nine cases out Island and be destructive to the entire In-

investigation of economic and industrial tions it is apparent that confidence can- were horses beggars would ride." conditions in Cuba, has given his views not be accorded to such a project and

It is understood that the Panama ca-

NEW FACTORS IN OMAHA'S GROWTH. The announcement that the Armours Britain cannot fail to be most gratifying and encouraging to American cattle raisers. While American meat packers down to the work of misrepresenting the rocket. The political campaign in Pennsyl- have for a number of years been sup- size of the opposition audiences it can be would be hazardous to confidently pre- tribution of fresh meats in nearly every

cure an anti-Quay legislature, all the year ago fears were expressed by the exenemies of the senator, among whom isting packing houses that conditions did have remarked, when told about the Bear are many republicans, working "tooth not warrant the establishment of an- Island fight: "White man much mean, but and toenail" to that end. The charge other large concern at this point. The Injuns mean, too, 'cause not treated right." recently brought against Mr. Quay of announcement that the Omaha Armour speculating with public funds showed plant is to be doubled in capacity in the white men and the red men of the forest. the desperate determination of those op- very near future affords tangible proof posed to his re-election to spare no ef- that there is room in this field not only also for their enlargement to meet the Perhaps the most impartial observer rapidly increasing demand for American

could not be elected because his party to Omaha's substantial growth. It is has forfeited public confidence in its not likely that the Armours will be able with his election, and that Dr. Swallow meat business of America.' What Ar-

test for the governorship is now nar- One thing appears certain. As the city his election assured. As to the legis- up of a large export meat trade and the lature, it is by no means improbable concentration of the meat industry that it will have an anti-Quay major. where the cattle can be delivered most conveniently, converted into food prod-In the congressional elections it is ex- ucts with the least outlay and shipped some representatives and there is dan- market and every seaport on the Atthe hardest political fight of his life Omaha and the projected erection here

Joseph Chamberlain, British secretary of the bag that explains England's willinguess to have the United States keep The promoters of the Nicaragua canal the Philippines when he says that owing

It is plain that the popocratic yellow most imative war correspondents to the coming years. Paris, so no one need be surprised at the flood of sensational clap-trap cooked up by the fakirs in the ante-chamber of the peace commission. These enterprising correspondents are so accustomed to seeing things according to instructions that they will have no difficulty in unearthing plots, conspiracies, such stories may be required to sell the yellow papers.

There is a well defined impression pre tion that all sorts of schemes are hatching to get away with the money which ought to be paid back to them as divithe enterprise is not calculated to counteract this impression. If the stockholders were consulted the \$10,000 history would get a quietus by worse than

16 to 1. Omaha has been overabundantig aragua project are immensely greater the city of Omaha and have never con- they object to the spoliation.

than in the case of the Panama route. tributed anything more than hot air After pointing out these difficulties, Gen- to promote public enterprise. These tion of the president made a thorough eral Abbot says: "Under these condi- people only recall the adage, "If wishes

as to the immediate needs of the island. that really there is only one canal, that | Spain is also trying to restore its army The whole work of commercial and in- of Panama, whose construction could be to a peace footing by mustering out the gin at the custom house. He urges the time. It is to be hoped before the gov- Rico. That does not look as if there abolition of the Spanish tariff which so ernment embarks on so important a were any serious anticipations on the heavily oppresses trade and agriculture, work that the relative merits of the two part of Spain of a resumption of hoswould permit the inhabitants to import routes will be examined and judged by tilities by reason of failure to agree on free of duty live stock, food, farming a commission of expert engineers, for it the terms to be incorporated in the implements and other supplies required is certain that only one canal is now treaty which the peace commissioners

rapacity and oppressive character of italists and is to be prosecuted actively, they have made. They are simply actthe Spanish tariff and the moment the This intensifies the anxiety of the Nic. ing on the proposition that the only way

there will be more revenue from lower- favorable to the project. They may suc- been given thirty-day jall sentences for of state. It will be a revolution of the proing this tariff than from allowing it to ceed in their purpose. It is doubtless a contempt of court. American courts ple culminating in the struggle of 1900." remain as it is. It would undoubtedly fact that the conditions are more far have apparently reached the position It is suspected that the wives and sons and be well if this government could take vorable to them than ever before. But where they are looked to for precedents daughters will fail to understand the vital possession of the Cuban custom houses a great deal will depend upon the nature by all the other English speaking na-

Cheerfully Accept the Face.

Globe-Democrat. Nebraska's corn crop this year is worth sity of selling it for 100-cent dollars,

Passed the Labeling Stage Washington Star. It may be assumed that Admiral Dewey does not personally share the concern about

fitting him with a proper title. He has Sign of the Times. Washington Post. Now that the political organs have buckled

A Philippine Breeze.

Chicago News.
Postmaster General Smith, in a speech at Omaha, heartily favored holding the Philipernor in this remarkable contest are large the scope of the meat packing in- pine islands. As the postmaster is one of William A. Stone, republican; George A. dustry to a scale never dreamed of be- the president's official family there is no longer any doubt as to what it was that took away the Spanish commissioners' breath at Paris. It was a breeze from the Philip-

Sizing Up the Situation.

Chicago News. Chief Owl-Face-Man, now one of the attractions of the Omaha exposition, is said to That isn't a bad summary of the situation or of the history of the dealings between the

> Great Load Removed Springfield Republican.

Those able Minneapolis editors who undertook to instruct the president as to the number of reinforcements which should be dispatched to their panic-stricken section can now quiet down and resume the demonstration of our moral responsibility in extending to 10,000,000 Asiatics that liberty which is so soothing to the savage breast.

Go the Whole Length.

Philadelphia Record. The proposal to revive the grade of vice admiral in the navy and to elevate Rear Admiral Dewey to that rank, and, moreover, to extend by ten years his term of active service, which would expire in December, can be elected "if the sincere and ear- mour has done and can do the Cudahys, 1899, in accordance with existing laws,

Nebraska Gold Mine.

Nebraska's corn crop this year is estimated to be worth \$37,500,000 in solid money good many Nebraskans voted for in the Bryan campaign. The crop value of this single state is thus pretty nearly equal to the product of all our gold mines last year and not far behind the aggregate annual yield of South Africa, or of Australia. So prosperous and productive a commonwealth ought to have sound theories of currency and finance and business in general and Nebraska is no doubt in the process of ac-

RAVAGES OF WEYLERISM.

Astounding Shrinkage in the Population of Cuba.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. If the estimate of Cuba's present populaof state for the colonies, lets the cat out at Havana is anywhere near the mark, the tion made by the American commission destruction caused by Spanish barbarity during the last three years of rebellion has been greater than was supposed. Just before the rebellion began the Cuban population numbered 1,629,000. This is put at are encouraged by such declarations as same position with reference to those less than 1,000,000 now. There has been a that of the Massachusetts republican islands that Great Britain occupies with shrinkage in inhabitants of 654,000 in four platform, which says that "the building reference to Egypt. What Great Britain years. Before the rebeilion the Cuban population steadily and rapidly increased. operated by the United States, is now nothing would suit it better than to have in the United States or Cuba imagined. lerism was more destructive than anybody imperative," together with declarations a precedent for its action set by the It will take many years of good government to a like effect in other state party plat- United States. The question confront- in Cuba to repair the ravages which Spanish savagery wrought. As United States the tendency to desertion, as the permission territory Cuba will grow quickly and con- granted a recruit to purchase his discharge stantly from this time onward, but the pecially those connected with the navy, eign nations or to frame its foreign American census of 1900 will not reveal and to obtain a free discharge after three favorable to the project. They expect policy solely in the interest of its own as many inhabitants in the aggregate in years and the effort to make the soldier's Cuba as were there when the last Spanish life in post as comfortable and pleasant as the rebellion began. Cuba, though poorer journals have transferred some of their proportionately than Porto Rico, will atford more openings for American labor in deserters below one in every twenty men

GHOST OF AN INDIAN WAR. Some Reflections on Our Mode of Ad-vancing Civilization.

Chicago Chronicle There appears to be a chance for a conflict between a little force of United States soldiers and a few hundred "blanket" Indians in Minnesota. The trouble grew out of a dispute in regard to the ownership of fallen timber on the Chippewa reservation in that It was a case of stealing pine logs which belonged to the Indians.

The Minnesota legislature passed an act inspired by the pine lumber lobby for the vailing among wage-workers, clerks and purpose of enabling the lumbermen to obother small stockholders in the expositain fallen pine belonging to the Indians without paying for it at its full value. The Indians resented this unfair legislation and prepared to resist its enforcement. This brought the United States Indian agent and dends on their stock. The high-handed the United States marshal into the dispute proceeding of a minority of the directors and afforded a pretext for calling in the in voting away \$10,000 for a history of United States troops. There are now about 100 soldiers investing Bear Island, a spot of earth a few hundred acres in area in one of the lakes of the country on which the

"hostile" Indians are encamped. The Indians say that they will resist the robbery of their pine heritage till the last man dies in the last ditch. The battalion of troops have Gatling and Maxim guns and blessed with men ever ready to tell what charge at Santiago. One volley of the arthe up-to-date rifles used in the San Juan tillery and rifles would sweep the little pers that only a few weeks ago could ter is not even as yet a definitive project. of ten the men who are so tree with not chant too many praises for General It is certain, says General Abbot, that struggle? we Christianize the remnants of the aboriginal treatment of our army in that struggle? We Christianize the remnants of the aboriginal treatment of our army in that struggle? We can be the control of the c Wheeler show the caliber of the yellow the difficulties in the way of the Nic- never put one stone upon another in then steal their pine and murder them if

DEMOCRACY PASSING THE HAT.

Indianapolis News: "Coin" Harvey is practically in charge of the great democratic Disciples of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Bayard, think of that!

Cleveland Leader: It is said that "Coin Harvey expects to collect a campaign fund of \$2,000,000 and that he will receive 10 per cent for the collecting. Harvey has worked the silver business most profitably in the sale of his book, which is one of the forgot- have published the news that present inditen things.

is in the reach of each and the wives and 'tion of a government; otherwise he cannot. The popocratic state officials who want sons and daughters, who understand the im- The white people generally have that sum. nal enterprise has been taken up by a to be re-elected blandly tell every audi- portance of our cause, will, we believe, assist. They went there to acquire property and There is no question in regard to the new and strong company of French cap- ence they address what a good record the husband and father in saving up the they have generally succeeded. But the dollar each month that is to go into this fund, sacred to the cause of humanity. In franchised, or will remain unfranchised. will provide the money necessary for the United States assumes control in Cuba, aragua canal promoters to put their to have their horn blown is to blow it advocacy of their cause. It will come from the many, who, by their exalted example, will place political leaders under obligations Two Newfoundland editors have just to the people and the voice of the latter will become more potent in shaping the affairs importance of the cause and will prefer to keep the \$12 a year in the family. Coin will have to depend upon the plutocrats for funds for the sacred cause of humanity.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The experience of Chaplain McIntyre with other example of the folly of mixing drinks. If the Minnesota redmen had read the papers they never would have begun the war. They don't know how we served Spain. Death from sunstroke in October marks one of the freaks of our peculiar climate. That was the cause of the sudden death of a

woman on a street in Akron, O. Captain W. Y. Sawyer, whose death is reported from Cleveland, was one of the pioneer settlers in that city and started in life there at 15, with only a few cents in his

Chicago glories in a cow and a goose with two extra legs each, and a goat with an extra pair of horns. Yet she is envious of New Jersey's two-headed chicken and New Haven's two-legged cat.

Kitchener, like Wellington, Wolseley and Lord Roberts, is an Irishman, and it is noteworthy that the London papers are making common use of the term Anglo-Celtic instead of Anglo-Saxon.

Colonel John A. Watkins, the Indian historian, who died in New Orleans the other day, was a veteran of the Mexican war and a direct descendant of Joseph Watkins, the follower of Captain John Smith. Jerusalem is said to be filling up with

German and Austrian tramps and vagabonds in anticipation of the German emperor's visit there and fears are entertained in certain quarters for the personal safety of the imperial party. If it is true, as reported, that Aguinaldo

declined a purse of \$75,000 voted by the Philippine assembly the incident affords and opening for missionary effort. The gold whistle boss has much to learn before becoming an exemplary American officeholder. A shears and scissors combine has been formed "to freeze out small concerns" which would appear to be a more natural thing for an ice cream trust to attempt. Undoubtedly the purpose of the shears and scissors combine is to stop the cutting of

rates. Captain Jean Marchand, the French ex plorer, is only 34. He has been through seven African campaigns or expeditions. He received the cross of the Legion of Honor when he was only 25, and became an officer of that order in 1895. All his service has been in Africa.

honors upon the hero of Manila but such as ship are intimately connected with the are his due. Dewey ought to be made ad- south. Judge Van Wyck graduated from the miral and kept on the active list during his | University of North Carolina and married a Richmond girl. Colonel Roosevelt's mother was a Georgian, a descendant of Archibald Bullock, president of the colony from 1776

ENLARGING THE ARMY.

The Greatest Obstacle Confronting the Expansionists.

New York Evening Post. A careful course of reading in the reports

of the secretaries of war for the past ten years will open the eyes of the expansionists. The most noteworthy feature of these reports is their exposition of the constant self conspicuous around Manila for a time difficulty about enlisting enough men to keep the army up to the limit of 25,000 men and the still greater difficulty of preventing recruits from deserting within a year or two after they entered the service. Formerly recruiting was carried on only in the large cities and the result was that many of the new soldiers were men of untrustworthy character and bad habits. Efforts were, therefore, instituted to obtain a better class of men in the rural districts. but the same difficulty in getting first-class men was encountered here. The great obstacle in the way was well stated by Secretary Proctor in 1889, when he contrasted the small percentage of desertions among the colored soldiers with the large ratio among the whites and thus explained it: 'To the colored man the service offers a career: to the white man too often only a

Various experiments have been tried during the last decade in the effort to render the service more attractive and to reduce for a specified sum after one year's service enumeration was made a few years before possible. But, notwithstanding all the changes which have been made, it has not been possible to reduce the proportion of a year.

> All this was in time of peace, when men who contemplated entering the army supposed that they were sure of good food and good treatment generally, and that the conditions of service would be comfortable. If it was hard to keep the army up to 25,000 men under such conditions, if the level of men seeking admission was so low that out of 49,343 applicants in 1897 only 8,255 were accepted, where are the men to be found to swell the number to 100,000, and how are they to be secured? Maine raised a regiment of volunteers for the war with Spain The regiment never left the United States. It is now to be mustered out. Its death roll, after three months at Chickamauga foots up thirty-eight men. Vermont also sent a regiment to a southern camp for a few weeks and a republican newspaper described its return with 'a hospital train, carrying over 200 sick, about one-fourth of the regiment, whose condition and appearance are ghastly reminders of the returning victims of Libby prison, Belle Isle and Andersonville during the civil war." Every state has its similar story of the horrors of service in the army even in the United States, and many have still more shocking cales of the frightful experiences undergone by troops who left this country for active service in tropical regions.

"Increase the regular army to 100,000 men," say the advocates of the expansion policy. But when we could get hardly 25. 600 men before the war with Spain, how are we to get four times as many after the arguments against enlistment furnished by the drafted, to serve against their will, in carrying out the decrees of "manifest destiny."

OUR FIRST VASSAL STATE.

Proposed Departure from American Principles in Hawaii.

Boston Transcript. The Hawaiian islands, so far as their status has thus far been determined, are to be a territory of the United States. This points to ultimate statehood. But first, there must be a territorial government, and the form of that is the duty of the American commissioners to decide. Already we cations point to a property qualification for New York Sun: Coin Harvey, collector the electors who are to choose the members for the democratic national committee, has of the upper house of the legislature. The written a most sweet appeal for subscrip- man fortunate enough to possess an assessed tions on the dollar-a-month plan. "One value of \$1,000, which means about \$3,000 dollar per month, or about 3 cents per day, worth of property, can take part in the selecblack and the brown elements will be dis-

The result of the recent Louisiana constitutional convention has been criticised as a disgrace to the country. It has been concommonwealth. But there has been no disguise of its purpose. It is to deprive the black man of the ballot. It is the outcome of local prejudice and white desperation. from the ranks of those whom we call our statesmen. They were expected to organize fact the indications are that these vicious a government that should be just to all. In- and dangerous theories are rapidly losing will leave public affairs in the hands of a white oligarchy, while the mass of the popu- figure they will cut in the next presidential lation will have no sovereign rights which campaign cannot be now predicted with certhis favored class will feel bound to respect. tainty, but it is safe to declare that the Facilis descensus Averno, when once we a combination of brandy and quinine is an- surrender our old system of checks and balances. One injustice breeds a swarm, and Hawali will have the dishonor of being our first "vassal state."

STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

The Country "Nearer the Realization of Postal Savings Banks. Cnleage Record.

Without any heralding the Postoffice department has taken a step which brings measurably nearer the realization of postal savings banks. By a change made in the regulations a week ago the payment of a money order is permitted to the person who takes it out and at the office of issue. In other words, the postoffice has quietly inaugurated a form of postal savings banks, but without payment of interest, for which, of course, there would have to be a special law. Even in the short time since the new regulation has gone into effect in this and other large cities, and without any special prominence being given to the change, hundreds have availed themselves of the opportunity for safe deposit through the new postal regulation. When it becomes more generally known that people can invest their savings in postal money orders and thus be

will rapidly increase, even without the extra inducement of interest.

Perhaps some such demonstration of the people's needs and wishes that will thus be furnished is necessary in order to convince our national legislators that the question of postal-savings banks has at last entered the realm of practical politics and finance. There is no more urgent duty resting upon the government today than that of providing safe banks for people of small means. When the government prepares to meet this responsibility in this country, as it has in England and Canada and other countries, a new era of thrift and economy will set in that will not only add to the resources of the government, but immeasurably increase the prosperity and happiness of the people.

FAKES OF GORY HUE.

Silly Attempts to Create Trouble Between United States and Germany. Chicago Times-Herald.

The foolish dispatch published in a western paper announcing that the relations between the United States and Germany had and that in consequence thereof orders had been issued countermanding the sailing of the Oregon and Iowa for the far east, proves to have been a lie out of whole cloth. There have been no differences whatever between the two nations that can possibly lead to war, and there has been no change in the orders to the Oregon and Iowa.

During our recent war Germany main tained a strict neutrality, and if the German press at times seemed pro-Spanish there was never a scintilla of evidence that the feeling was shared by the kaiser and his government. With a sort of bumptious ness more or less characteristic of Germani in authority, Admiral Diederichs made himand there were those who thought he mean mischief to our interests there, but all such surmises have long since been dissipated. There was never the least intention on the part of the Germans to interfere in behalf of the Spaniards. Between the German

American republic there ought to be a warm and abiding friendship. Both people are orig- ering the largest in the history of the inally of one blood, which in recent years has been enriched in America by a vast im- other festivities. migration from the fatherland. Germans in the second and third generations become thorough Americans, and yet hold to the ties of the fatherland, as those of Anglo-Saxon heritage hold to the ties of the mother coun try. This is but the course of nature. Germany and the United States must be

and will be friends, despite the efforts of those who would bring them in collision Where such dispatches as the one referred o originate is impossible to tell, but that one or more arch liars are endeavoring to stir up mischief is apparent. They will not succeed.

BRYANISM IN THE EAST. The Heresy of Ninety-Six Discredited in Party Conventions.

Baltimore American (dem.) There is still left in the east a remnant of that portion of the democratic party which pins its faith to Bryan and uses his doctrine of free silver as its watchword. It is not strong, but succeeds in making up in noise what it lacks in numbers. When a state convention is held which refuses to endorse the Chicago platform of 1896 the free silver minority is very apt to bolt and put up a ticket of its own. This is done, not with any hope of success at the polls this year, but with the expectation that such action will keep the issue alive and push Bryan forward as the presidential candidat of the party in 1900. This was the program earried out in New York, where the followand nominated Henry George, the son of th



great apostle of the single tax theory. Mr. George declined the honor and a substitute has been found who is willing to make the

In Massachusetts the case is different. The sound money democrats of the Old Bay state have evidently reached the conclusion that until this question of free silver is buried beyond all hope of resurrection the safest rule for them to follow in to vote the republican ticket. They seem to have become utterly indifferent to the life of their own party organization and have left it to the few followers of Bryan in that state to do with it as they see fit. At the head of this group stands the picturesque figure of Mr. George Fred Williams, a man who seems to thrive on defeat and to welcome the annual return of the political frost of November. This leader knows very well that democrats on a free silver platform can have no hope in the Massachusetts state election, but by keeping the party marching in the Bryan line he can send a free silver delegation from that state to the next national convention of the democratic party. Like Bryan himdemned by the leading statesmen of that self, the Massachusetts leader of the free silverites is looking ahead to the years that

are to come. There is no danger of any free silver successes in the election in the east next But the men we sent to Hawaii are taken November. Nor are Bryanism and its ally of populism going to sweep the west. In stead, they threaten to establish one that ground even in the states that a few years ago were their strongholds. Exactly what east will stand for sound money in 1900 as firmly as it did in 1896.

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Indianapolis Journal: "Money," said the Cornf of Philosopher, "is like ice; the hotter the time the sooner it is gone,"

Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Upjohn—O Maudie! Maudie! How dreadful! See what you have done!"

Maudie—I've spilled a little coffee on my gown. That's all, isn't it?

Mrs. Upjohn (wringing her hands)—Yes, but it's a tea gown.

ments that I've made up my mind I'll have to save my soul in some other way if I want to keep my body alive a few years longer.

Washington Star: "There are a great many companies on the road this fall," said the optimistic theatrical manager. "I guess there are," answered the less sanguine friend. "I've left two there my-

Chicago Post: "As near as I can find out the articles are very much the same, and yet the manufacturer of one is famous and the manufacturer of the other is unabsolutely sure of their safekeeping the use "Why, certainly. One of them advermade of large city postoffices in this way tises and the other doesn't."

REMEMBRANCE.

Guy Wetmore Carryl, in Harper's, One night you touched the harp beside the The harp that, long unfingered and unstrung, Had silent dreamed of hours when it was And those who loved it blithe and frail and Beneath your careless hand a faint, sweet air Leaped back to life, and told with tender Of loves forgot, and soft, the strings

The dying music lingered like a prayer.

How long the harp had waited for your hand.

So long my heart lay silent till you came;
How strangely sweet the strain you made to rise to rise
From each! And yet you cannot understand That now can neither ever be the same-Ah, love, ah, love, how slow the music dies!

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



seventh triennial conclave of the Knights Templars opens here today. Fully 100,000 Knights swarm the city, making this gathorder. There will be a grand parade and

Omaha Today

There's another swarm of people to welcome President Mc-Kinley and his cabinet-and not a few of this swarm are taking advantage of the extremely low prices we are making on those fine tailored suits and overcoats. For \$12.50 we sell a handsome plain blue, black or fancy cheviot suit-in 4-button sack with ers of Bryan refused to endorse Van Wyck round corners, or 3-button sack double breasted.

For \$13.50 we sell a fine covert cloth overcoat - strap seams, Italian lining - satin sleeve lining and horn buttons. Our goods have never been better finished than they are this season, but they are not on that account higher in price. You simply get more for your money.

